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Executive Committee of the Farmers'

and Laborers' Union of Kentucky beg

the unfortunate controversy on the

part of President Erwin in reference to

"First-We desire to say that we

believe that President Erwin has not

"Second-We would say that, in the

light of facts before us, his election as

President of our order was not secured

"Fourth-We believe that the or-

permanently, impaired his health.

him to tender voluntarily to the Exec-

"Fifth-We are satisfied that Presi-

"Upon dilligent investigation we feel

"The Kentucky State Union,

"All of which is respectfully sub-

"H. C. Brown,

After a thorough examination the

The Hon. T. T. Gardner, the new

E. K. Shults, the new editor, is a

Judge W.m. A. Peffer, a F. & L. U.

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Lexington claims to have been offer-

The Post evidently sympathizes with

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established in a community

ngton Transcript.

ed the tobacco-growers' warehouse

he succeeds.

"T. J. DOOLAN.

"W. R. BROWDER,

"Executive Committee."

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of the Executive Committee.

"Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30, 1891 .- The

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ional/Results Reachd By Farmers' Alliance Instigating Committee.

New Warehouse Approved.

ensational result has been d by the Executive Committee Farmers' and Laborers' Union Erwin investigation. The Torowers' Association has tri-S. B. Erwin is no longer of the State Union; neither or of The Kentucky State behalf, which have seriously, we fear official organ of the Allitendered his resignation This fact, coupled with his devotion to ne and sold the other yes-

remarkable turn in the utive Committee his resignation as the fact that after next President of the Farmers' and Laborue the official organ will be ers' Union of Kentucky. by the Farmers' Home Joure latter peper will give the a department, and E. K. believe, wrongfull and unadvisedly condensed the new warehouse organas editor. Practically the ization. of the Farmers' and constrained to say that we find no ion. The Hon. T. T. 'crookedness' or dishonest dealing in

ex-Representative of Car- the management and direction of said has been promoted from warehouse, and we do confidently sidency to the Presidency, recommend the same to the support ners' and Laborers' Union and patronage of our people. We ree Tobacco Growers' Asso- gard the success of this enterprise as r its wing. Mr. Erwin is conductive to the welfare and advanceflorida to-morrow for his ment of the interests of our order and Altogether it is a big change that of farmers generally. This wareurprise a good many. The house is not under the control of the the Executive Committee State Alliance, but so long as its afstead, Logan county; H. C. Brown upright business manner, we feel retary, of Clinton, Hickman county that is to the interest of our order to d T. J. Doolan, Treasurer, of Finch- encourage and support it. le, Shelby county. One of the first learned, after being placed which President Erwin was editor, the Executive Committee, was that has been sold and transferred to Bro. hey were to map out the editorial E. K. Shults, upon terms mutually policy of the Kentucky State Union. agreeable to President Erwin and to They naturally presumed that Presi- us. Under the management of Bro. dent Erwin would consult them be- Shults, who is an experienced editor, fore he took a position on any matter we feel that the organ of our order is of importance. When the edition in good hands, and that its usefulness association to further private inter- in the order in the State. ts, and hence should be left severely one, the Executive Committee was President of the Farmers' and body. nazed. The next week, when Mr. Laborers' Union of Kentucky, having

part of several m

eased. A meeting of the Ex ity, and the committee adjourned un- the order. til the next week. Monday they met, but Mr. Erwin could not be found. Wednesday the committee finally succeeded in getting him before them at a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The editor boldly charged M. I. Barker with corruption. He produced wo documents and waxed eloquent last Thursday. That have acted otherwise than to displace

was asked for other vindicates the Growers' Company y. He referred boldly against it, and places the new warehad, to his large fol- house in a position to receive the pa-Doolan remarked that tronage of Alliance farmers. The le up his principal foi- paid-up subscribers of the Kentucky nt. When Mr. Erwin State Union will receive the Farmers' and superseded other peo- Home Journal in its stead. It is said and his paper could no the report of the Executive Commitofficial organ of the tee will have considerable influence he was violent in his on the Manufacturers' Association, im what he would have to ers for patronage. eatened the resolute comand said that as President | President, is widely known among tagonize them and their farmers. He is forty-years of age, Chairman said he would and is a man of family. He will do d and removed from that much, it is said, to solidify his party ongs he had already com- in the State.

arrangements and agreeo'clock. He made Last year he edited an Allance paper that if the committee at Beaver Dam, Ohio county. Lately old style deed. his paper, he would re- he has occupied the position of Assidency. That was just sistantant State Lecturer .- [Couriermittee wanted, for while Journal of Jan. 31. trol over the paper it onths before he could m the Presidency by Then it was the pointed E. K. n sent for, c

became the not bound to that party for his elec-. I'm going z then went Neal, of the Kentucky nunction Journal, now located at Louisville. But at the favorably, most, they do not seem to be very at the valuable property .- Cincinnati Post.

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The Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. leave to report the following statement Thursday night in the banquet hall, of as the result of their investigation of Delmonico's, New York City, of cerebral hemorrhage. It was the annual the new tobacco warehouse known as banquet of the New York Board of the Kentucky Tobacco Growers' Asso- Trade and Transportation, and Mr. Windom was the first to speak. He had just completed his speech, having been influenced in his action by any responded to the toast, "Our Country's Prosperity Dependent upon its Instruments of Commerce," and had barely taken his seat when the summons made in compliance with the direction Erwin for many sacrifices made in our Conrier-Journal:

Death of Secretary Windom.

"William Windom was born in Belthe interests of the order, has induced and was admitted to the bar in 1850. In 1852 he became Prosecuting Attorney for Knox county, but in 1855 he chester Democrat. removed to Minnesota, and soon afterward he was chosen to Congress from that State as a Republican, serving from 1859 to 1869. In that body he Committee on Indian Affairs and also was at the head of the Special Committee to visit the Western tribes in 1865, and of that on the conduct of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in 1867. In 1870 he was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the unexpired term of Daniel S. Norton, deceased, and he was subsequently chos-

en to the term that ended in 1877. He was re-elected for the one that losed in 1883, and resigned in 1881 to enter the cabinet of President Garfield ted by the Minnesota Legislature to and Transportation. He was appoin- Medium; bay mare, six years old, by that capacity."

came out several weeks ago which so will continue, to increase, and that it on the morning of his death to attend Lambert, 1st dam Queen, by Bayard, startlingly and emphatically denounced will merit, and should have the active the banquet in apparently the best of 53, in foal to Hambletonian Prince, foals not bred the previous year, 241 health, and in twenty-four hours his 819. From John O. Rogers & Bro .friends were returning with his lifeless Bay mare, 470, by Abdalbrina, 2:25, before foaling, 174 sent abroad before tobacco barn and all other needed out-"The resignation of S. B. Erwin as

> The Force Bill has apparently sunl to that endless sleep that knows no bletonian, during the present session.

The National Farmers Alliance in mey had known of the docu-enced." In the face of the resolutions ing a national ticket in the field. This South and Southwest. It is the F. & violent statements. He from any charges that have been made | L. U. that is strong in Kentucky.

> The Indiana Legislature passed a resolution declining to take action on appropriation to the World's Fair till the Force Bill shall be disposed of. A similar resolution was introduced in -[Louisville Times.

A law has recently gone into effect in New York that provides for short and simple forms for real estate deeds and young man. Raised on a farm and mortgages. It is still lawful to use win's resignation and attending the neighboring log school- the old forms, but the Register and ver, were not made house, only when it was too rainy to County Clerk of New York City and ght at the Fifth Av- work, he has by energy risen to a high Brooklyn are authorized to charge a Erwin did not pre- place among the farmers of the State. fee of \$5 additional for recording an

Ewin the Republican party all his life, is our government to participate.

President Erwin's advice to the two nights will be something less of a blind par- Warehouse until it proved a success, see you in tisan than is the red mouthed shrieker sounds mighty like the mother's advice to her boy not to go near the years old. water until he had learned to swim. -[Carlisle Mercury,

> The Navy Department's exhibit at the World's Fair is to be a full-sized modern battle-ship, built on piles, on the Jackson Park lake shore. It will have a complete armament and crew and daily exhibition battle drills will cents, to be delivered in winter order, cratic editor, has been thus far afraid

ord its projectors fair If President Erwin was really as solicitons about the welfare of his an interview o years members is he would have us believe, the he should have saised the nal before so many

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

By an act passed at last session of nia, the bay mare Duchess 2:264, by Wm. Windom, died very suddenly on the Legislature, all persons who stand Mambrino Russell, dam Duchess May. either a stud, jack or bull, are required by Hambletonian 10. She was in to take out a license before they com- foal to Allandorf, and was valued at mence the season. Three times the \$5,000. amount charged for a season is the fine for failing to comply with this act.

sixty thousand pounds of tobaccoat 8 by sidney that can show a quarter in less), situated in Montgomery and and 10 cents Joe Brunner sold to 38 seconds. Joe Ellis two crops of tobacco, 1889 and 1890, aggregating about five came. A sharp moan of anguish, a thousand pounds, at 9 cents all round . "Third-We would state that the purpling of the face, a momentary Ben. G. Prewitt shipped Saturremoval of President Erwin's paper stiffening of the limbs, a twitching of day about 17,000 pounds of tobacco to from Bowling Green to Louisville was the eyelids and all was over. "He is Louisville. It was consigned the new dead," fell like a pall over the assem- Growers' house Fourteen car loads of black 5-year-old saddle stallion, Eagle bled guests. We append a short sketch tobacco were shipped from this place Denmark, for \$1,009. They also bought ganization is indebted to President of his public career, clipped from the to Louisville Friday. Several cars of Flynn & Sutherland, of Winchester, Warehouse Stock sales after the Diamond Dudley for \$700. These mont county, Ohio, May 10, 1827. He manner of those at Lexington, are to horses will be shipped to their stud received an academic education, and be inaugurated at Glasgow, near which ranch near Stanton, Va. studied law at Mount Vernon, Ohio, are some fine stock farms, containing many valuable blooded horses.-[Win- urday traded a pair of mules, wagon There was a bountiful supply of fruit

> ed one of his calves during Christmas \$225 "boot."- Hazel Green Herald. week, and found it in a straw stack on served two terms as Chairman of the the 17th, in fine condition, save that it needed a little water .- [Carlisle Mer-

ray Stock Farm, Princeton, Mo., ship- been greater than ever before. yesterday the following fashionable bred trotting stallions and brood mares, which they purchased in Woodford and Favette counties during the past week as follows: From Bowerman Bros., Lexington, Royal Wind-Arthur in the same year, and was elec- by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This serve the remainder of his term in the handsome and well-bred station will Senate. In that body, Mr. Windom be placed at the head of their stud; Abdallab, in foal to Sentinel Wilkes; He left Washington for New York bay mare, five years old, by Jubilee by Woodford Mambrino, 2:214, in foal William L.; bay y Macey's Ham-

Wilkes. From W. H. Railey-Bay their ninth year. filly, two years old, by Young Fullerton, 2:20, dam by Macey's Hambletonian. - [Courier-Journal.

F. D. Spotswood, the manager of the Democrat Printing Co., at Harthe New York Assembly. The situa- rodsburg, is a practical horseman of Isabelie, to F. A. Baker, of Detroit; steers, 3 sows, about 20 shoats, 2 Terms made known on day of sa the committee was firm which depends largely upon the farm- tion is rapidly resolving itself into a extensive experience. The catalogues one of Electioneer's daughters, out of wagons, I dump cart, I bob-sled, 2 Lunch at 12 o'clock. choice between Force and Fair. for horsemen, printed under his di- Ivy, a brown filly, for \$1,800; a bay harrows, 2 wheat drills, 2 mowers, 1 be sold with at reserve of b rection, are the most substantially colt by Woolsey, out of Juniata, for as good as new, 1 hay frame, 1 bed for pedigrees, records, etc., while their Lillie B., for \$3,700; bay filly, by plow, 2 chilled plows, several single handsome appearance are not excelled. Electioneer, out of Mecca, was sold for and double shovel plows, gearing, etc., isting between Embry & Smit ance or friction and at reasonable pri- Whips, out of Mecca, for \$2,600; bay I road cart, about 100 or more barrels ces. Write them for estimates and colt by Norval, out of Mohawk Mecca, of picked corn, mostly white, a good samples of catalogues, fancy horse cards, etc.

np over the ravages of dogs among Beecher, by Piedmont, Henry Letzes, of straw, about 6,000 pounds of tosheep. Within the past 10 days, as Jr., \$1,500; Maid 1888, Nephew-bacco, a lot of lumber and about 200 It appears that there is an excellent shown by a list with names of losers, reason why the United States is not one hundred and forty-four head of represented at the Jamaican Exposi- fine sheep, valued at \$1.330, have been Mohawk, \$2,000; bay colf, 1889, Elec- Estey organ, and all other household was elected to succeed Jno. It has not been invited. The killed by dogs. Many others, not on tioneer-May Day, to W. A. Clarke, and kitchen furniture. alls in the U. S. Senate by the matter was left to Great Britain by the list, have suffered, and other losses Butte City, \$3,200; Fancy, 1889, Nor-Lansas Legislature on Wednesday. the colonial authorities, and Great resulting from the killing of the ewes val-Mecca, by Mohawk Chief, W. A. for sale a tract of 221 acres of good the Judge Peffer, though identified with Britain conveniently neglected to ask at this time run the total loss up to an enormous figure.

J. M. Foster rented his 200 acre farm on Grassy Lick to W. B. Green for \$1,145.

Wm. White and Thomas Fesler, of

James Hor ble and Geo tobacco

Come and be convi The Springhuest Farm, Leadington Ky, has lost by death from phenois

Petaluma, Cal., boasts of a pacer forded in 1889 that can now go an Gordon & Stiles have bought about eighth at a \$2:20 gair, and a yearling.

> paigned in 1891, may be prepared for from North Middletown and 10 miles flight against his mark.

Rodger & Crawford, of Stanton, Va., bought of John A. Thompson, the were consigned to the new Growers' the bay 3-year-old saddle stallion by

and harness, to S. K. Ford, the drum- the past season, when the crop was T. L. Holton, of Mason county, miss- mer, for a fine bay saddle horse and a failure everywhere else in the State.

at public sale in Kentucky during the newly covered. There is also a good mouth of February, and the indica- tenant house on the place. tions are they will sell higher than Messrs. Harriman & Rogers, of Lu- last year. The call for catalogues has acres, which is in wheat. There are

The English Racing Calendar for 1890 reports the number of races run sale is positive, and to any one wishin England and Ireland at 1,594, ing a profitable and comfortable home against 1,623 in 1889. Of these 767 in a first-class neighborhood, convewere five furiongs and under six, 238 uient to schools and churches, this were six furlongs and under one mile, sale affords an opportunity rarely to W. R. Browder, Chairman, of fairs are managed in an honest and be met. tired on the accession of President 625, 1st dam by Jay Gould, 2:201, he under two miles, 38 two miles and under three miles, 7 three miles and day of sale. Sale to commence under four miles, 2 four miles. There promptly at 11 o'clock, a. m. For were 26 fewer races at five furlougs further information, call on on address acted as Chairman of the Committee bay colt, two years old, by Boyal and under, 18 less at six furlongs and Wm. Greene, Winchester, Ky. on Appropriations, Foreign Affairs Windsor, 1st dam Belle, by Happy under one mile, 2 less at two miles and under three, I each less than three and ident Harrison and has since served in Allie Gaines, 1st dam by Parson's four miles than in 1889. The report shows 4,041 mares reported in 1890 against 3,862 in 1889. Of the 4,011 covered by half-brod horses, 170 died | Kidville pike; good dwelling; good foaling.

Speaking of young brood mores that Judge Sailsbury, have secured fame early in life it is in aking. Even Senator Ht vr, it is by Nutwood; bay mare, four years old, order to say that James Long & Son, and intellectually well said, has received news from home by Belair, son of Belmont, 1st dam Kit, of Georgetown, Ky., own the queen of semmittee wis called in this city last equipped for the position, and we which makes him feel some disincliby Rasselas, in foal to Floramour, 11,- her race in the ten-year-old bay mare, Saturday. Mr. Erwin was not in the commend him to the full confidence of nation about passing his pet measure 423; bay mare, three years old, by El- Susie King, by Mambrino King, out of at present. It is understood among avator, sou of Hambletonian, 10, 1st Maggie, by Indian Chief; second dam the members of the Senate that this dam by Harrodsburg Boy, in foal to Mollie, by Hooten. In last year's recmeasure is not again to be called up Nimoki, by Red Wilkes. From W. L. ord she appears as the dam of King-Graddy-Bay mare, five years old, by toska, 2:17, and Mary Lov, 2:191, and Mambrino, 2:211, in foal to Young both of which showed faster trials, will, on session the past week at Omaha, Neb., Jesse, by Young Jim; bay mare, four while Lina, out of her also, showed a committee concluded that Mr. Erwin it will be remembered has made a call years old, by Belair, son of Belmont, mile in public in 2:26, and Lady Long roof they gave. The listen- had come by his opinion of "crooked- for a National Convention to be held dam by Forest Mambrino, in foal to showed a mile as a two-year-old better ittee mildly silenced him ness" honestly, and was not "influ- Feb. 22, 1892, for the purpose of plac- Gettysburg. From Mrs. F. E. C. than 2:30. Susic King's four performalong. There was some from various counties condemning organization must not be confounded Stewart-Black filly, yearling, by Gen. ers were got by Petoskey and her and then the meeting ad- Erwin, the committee could scarcely with the F. & L. U. The strength of Wilkes, dam by Harrodsburg Boy, 2d name can be placed beside that of the former organization lies mainly in dam by Mambrino Chief. From Lis- Gussie Wilkes and Mamie as being the the committee began to Erwin. The action of the committee the Northwest, of the latter, in the ter Witherspoon-Bay stallion, two only three mares that had two repreyears old, by Shawmut, dam by Red sentatives in 2:30 list at the close of

Palo Alto trotting stock which began Jersey heifers, one 2-yr-old Jersey I scalding box and 2 large kettles: Wednesday was continued Thursday. bull; all the Jerseys, as well as the cider mill and lot of good vinegar; Among the horses sold were Caroline, Shorthorn cattle are eligible to regis- farm bell; bacon and lard of 4 ho a chestnut mare, by Piedmont, out of try; five 2-yr-old steers, 5 yearling and household and kitchen furnitu correct in the matters of typography, \$1,250; Luclia, by Electioneer, out of hauling topacco hogsheads, 1 St. John partnership Short-horn catiff Work quickly done without annoy- \$7,200; Manille, a chestnut filly, by I good rockaway and 2 buggy tongues, for \$1,300; bay colt by Electioneer, lot of oats in barn, about 250 shocks out of Thomas' Minnie C., for \$3,000; of fodder, 4 ricks and 2 or 3 stacks of p Mercer county is very much worked bay colt, 1889, Electioneer-Miss the best hay to be found, 2 large ricks Madeline, by Electioneer, \$1,075; flat rails, 4 heating stoves, extension Monto 1887, Woolsey-Mayflower, by table, refrigerator, sewing machine, Clarke, Butte City, \$1,500; bay colt, land, with no house on it, adjoining Electioneer-May Day, by Wild Idle, home farm, on reasonable terms. Schublbach & Park, Wheeling, W. Kitty Clyde, the dam of J. Q., 2:171, Va., \$1,900; Leyton, 1883, Electioneer Sale to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m. ing a Democrat, it is to be hoped he farmers not to patronize the Growers' died yesterday on the farm of R. H. -Miss Peyton, by Glengarry, J. C. Hutchcraft, near Anise, Ky. She was Warr, \$1,070. The total sales apby Skinner's Joe, and was thirty-four proximate \$50,000, with an average of about \$1,000 per head .- Courier-Journal.

Now that the Fa Bill has been relegated to the shades of forgetfulness, the Gazette will probably gather my farm, situated six miles south of good work mare, safe for Judy, this county, sold their crops of this infamous attempt to wreck the tobacco to Thomas Carmedy. Mr. South socially and financially. This vey Trimble farm, containing 95 acres by Mambrino Forrest, 1st dam b White at 9 cents and Mr. Fesler at 10 Republican journal, with its Demo- It has good residence and all Bill, 2 extra work mules, 20 he to show its hand.

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SALE PUBLIC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 91

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I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, without reserve, the home farm of the late John Greene, containing 229 acres of land, (more or Clark countles, about six miles east Jack, 2:124, though not to be cam- from Mt. Sterling, 5 miles north-west string to take advantage of said said north-east from Winchester, lying direcily on the Grassy Lick and Donaldson turnpike. This farm adjoins the lands of Gen. Fletcher, Geo. D. Graves, Henry Domigan, Harvey Rodgers and Mrs. W. S. Richart, and is known as one of the most productive farms in that vicinity. It is finely watered, having 5 never-failing springs, and a large pond in the horselot. The orchard contains over 100 John M. Rose, of this place, on Sat- young fruit trees in full bearing. The dwelling and outbuildings are There will be some 1,600 horses sold commodious and comfortable, and all

The farm is all in grass except 45 50 acres of the land which have never been in cultivation, and would be the best tobacco land in tho State. This

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A very desirable farm of 85 acres 5 miles from Mt. Sterling, on the buildings. Also a splendid orchard of young fruit. Address

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SALE

STOCK, CROP, ETC.

Wednesday, February 4, 1891, and 8 pigs; 20 stacks of good Tir on the farm on which I reside, 2 miles hay; 200 shocks of corn, in flel east of Sharpsburg, Bath county, Ky., to 50 barrels of corn in crib; 2

property, to-wit:

1 Jersey heifer, fresh in a short time, of wagon harness and gera; 1 rick

At same time and place I will offer

Terms made known on day of sale. J. S. BERRY.

FOR SALE

Mt. Steriling, and known as the Har- drive, one 2-yr-old fancy bay necessu nd one of the finest orchards ly new, two 2-horse wag It is principally set in wheat drill, Not roller, about 40 acres in wheat. | large lot farming ut wishing to purchase will pair. ce, as I am determined to sell Terms of ve a better bargain than note de d in the State.

GREAT COMBINATION SALE.

Of Stallions, Mares, Geldings, Jack and Jennets, Pebuary, 5th and

6th, 1891. Mesers: Bush, Cockrell & Poster have effected arrangements to make a grand sale on the above dates, and will have the same foreign buyers as visit Lexington during sales. Entries close Jan. 1, 1891, and all persons demust enter prior to that date. 17-10

Land for Sale l

117 acres of first-class Blue-grass fand, situated on the waters of Pium Lick, three miles from North Middletown and nine miles from Mr. Sterling. for sale. About three-fourths of it is is well watered and timbered. It has on it a good, comfortable dwelling and good .. enant house, and 2 tobacco barns that will hold from 8 to 10 acres 58 acres of good Bluegrass land, 24 miles from North Middletown and 9 miles from Mt. Sterling, on the Paris pike. A No. I stock barn, good No. 1 outbuildings. Comfortable dwelling. two good orchards, well watered, feneing good, etc.

Both fartas in good neighborhood and close to churches and school houses.

Will sell on reasonable terms. A dress or apply to J. W. McCLURE.

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PUBLIC SAL

STOCK, CROP, ETC. I am going back to Tennessee,

will, on TUESDAY, FEBRURY 3, 189

on the J. O. Embry farm, 2 1 northeast of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Owingsville pike, at 10 o'clock, a. offer at public sale to the highest der, the following property to-wit

Thirty-one head of two-year cattle; I yoke of good work cattl head of good scarling steer of good steer calves; 11 head of yearling mules; I good work 4 extra mileh-cows: I Jersey will be fresh in a few days; 3 brood mares, in foal; I family safe for lady to drive; I comb horse; I buggy horse, safe for I I yearling colt, by Dillard Dr Having determined to go West, I 2 weaning colts, by Woodford's ple; 28 head of cattle shoats; 1 sell to the highest bidder the following horse wagons; I mowing made and Randall harrow; I rockawa Two horses, 3 good work mules, 5 harness, and 1 buggy; 1 break ca Shorthorn cows, 2 with calves, I dry and two hay rakes; 2 Oliver Chille cow, two 2-yr-old Shorthorn helfers, plows, and lot of double and single yearling heifers, I Jersey milch cow, shovel plows; I good hay frame; k New York, Jan. 28 .- The sale of the one 2-yr-old Jersey heifer, 2 yearling straw and 50 shocks of folder; I sle

> Also, at same time and place sold to close the partnership

JOE M. Sur JACK STEWART, Auet'r.

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STOCK, CROP, ETC.

Having rented my farm on Gras Lick, I will sell, on the premises, to highest bidder, on-

TUESDAY, FEERUARY 10, 189

the following property: One large work horse, safe to driv nice harness mare, by Haloorn, as

bred to jack, one 3-yr-old fancy 1 saddle mare, by Champ Ferguson, 1st dam by Scotland, 2d dam by Bill, I good brood mare, by Gre wood and in foal to Witherspoor buggy horse, one 18-months old I offer for sale until the 1st of March I good saddle mure, by Med Bi outbuildings, well fenced, cattle, cows and calves, 200 extra well and never-failing stock and lambs, I Champion Mower,